

4-14-1978

Spectator 1978-04-14

Editors of The Spectator

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Nursing salaries. . .

Low salaries not

result of sex bias

see page 5



Model United Nations. . .

28th session now

in full swing

see pages 6 and 7



THE SPECTATOR

Vol. XLVI, No. 22

Friday, April 14, 1978

Seattle University

Seattle, Washington

A Phi O frat violates alcohol policy

by John Sutherland

The Alpha Phi Omega service club was informed Tuesday that it "knowingly and belligerently" violated S.U. and Washington state alcohol policies during a dance it sponsored last Friday.

Ken Nielsen, vice president for student life, made the comment in a letter sent Tuesday to Gary Phillips, A Phi O president, in which Nielsen also outlined possible disciplinary action against the club.

NIELSEN WILL consider withdrawing the organization's campus charter or other disciplinary action against the group, plus possibly holding the individuals who organized the event responsible for what occurred, according to the letter. Some kind of decision is expected later today.

The action came after Nielsen and Donna Vaudrin, dean for students, learned that the club served alcohol without a permit during its dance last week. Alcohol was also served to students under 21.

Club members set up a drinking area downstairs from the dance floor and rigged an alarm system to warn those drinking if administrators arrived at the dance. The alarm system was not used and the dance went off without interference from anyone.

"THE IDEA behind it wasn't any real slap in the face to the administration," Phillips said Tuesday. "More or less, it was, in the opinion of the A Phi's—a prank. That's the way we thought the administration would look at it. Obviously, though, they didn't," he said.

Phillips said he thought the administration knew about the event before it oc-

curred. Both Nielsen and Vaudrin said they did not know beforehand that alcohol was to be illegally served.

Two weeks ago the club sponsored a dance at which no alcohol was served because of the guidelines. The group lost money as a result.

PHILLIPS DENIED that the event last Friday was an attempt to make up the financial loss from the previous week. "It wasn't an activity meant to make money. It should be pointed out we didn't make any. As a matter of fact, we lost a dollar," he said.

Commenting on the kind of situation in which the University now must attempt to enforce a stricter alcohol policy after lax guidelines in the past, Nielsen said, "I don't like being in it, but we are. Now the law must be enforced."

In part Nielsen's letter said: "People who believe that this independent religious institution is above and beyond the laws of the state of Washington are sadly misinformed. We are concerned with the moral and ethical development of our students, as well as their academic excellence."

"ALPHA PHI Omega has been a valuable service organization to the S.U. community during the past years. We recognize their past history has not been one of violation of the standards that have been set up for this community. This fact will certainly be a part of the deliberations."

"We will continue in the office of the vice president for student life, as well as the dean for students' office, to work with our attorneys to find an appropriate way of implementing the regulations on campus. In fact, the Macao Night on Saturday night was



an example of an organization that did secure a permit and they were able to serve li-

quor under the guidelines of the state of Washington."

Missing money, politics plague Persian party

Resolution reprimands backers of celebration

by John Sutherland

The ASSU senate Tuesday night passed resolutions reprimanding Senator Shahrar Ghaedi and the Association for International Relations club for their "irresponsible handling of money" regarding a \$535 senate loan to the club last quarter.

The senate took the action after listening to finance committee members, who held three hours of meetings this week and last in an attempt to find out what happened to the money loaned to AIR for a Persian New Year celebration held on campus March 21.

"The situation is unbelievably complicated," commented Senator Jim Lyons.

THE SENATE asked Ghaedi, who was the prime organizer of the celebration, to collect \$300 from students who attended the function to repay the unpaid balance of the loan. Ghaedi repaid \$236 last week from the celebration's receipts.

Frank Falaniko, president of AIR, who earlier explained that his club signed for the loan only so that Ghaedi could receive the money, was asked to help collect funds.

Finance committee members George

(continued on page four)

Political problems compound party woes

by Janne Wilson

Disturbances by a radical Iranian political group caused visits by Seattle police during a Persian New Year celebration in Campion Tower March 21.

Problems began early in the evening when an Iranian group called Confederation began passing out literature in Campion lobby. They soon moved their location to a more prominent position, in front of the entrance to Campion dining room where the party took place.

SEATTLE POLICE were called by S.U.

security guards to disperse the group, but were reluctant to take action. "They said it was an internal problem and they could do nothing," said Curt Devere, international student advisor.

Confederation members were admitted to the dance because they had been sold tickets, he added. "They had every right to be there."

Later, members of Confederation went into the dining room while the band was taking a break, stepped onto the stage and began making political speeches. "There

(continued on page three)

opinion

Disregarding drinking policy can hurt S.U.

Oftentimes ideas that appear good on paper ought to rest right there — on paper. Sometimes, though, the ideas get carried out to the later regret of those involved in the planning.

A case in point occurred last weekend on campus.

THE ATTEMPT last Friday by the Alpha Phi Omega service group to skirt the new alcohol guidelines can be described as both a half-baked idea and a childish reaction.

On Friday, the A Phi O's sponsored what they described as a "Prohibition Days" dance. Because of the new policy prohibiting the serving or selling of alcohol to those under 21, the group decided to serve alcohol secretly. Members set up a drinking area downstairs from the dance floor and rigged an alarm system to prevent administrators from accidentally wandering in on the action. The dance went off without a hitch and without interference from administrators.

There are two ways to regard Friday's function. One way is that it was a clever prank, hurting none of those involved. The other way is that it was a violation of school alcohol guidelines and the violators should be punished.

WE DO NOT object to the drinking itself that occurred Friday night. But the way in which the affair was carried off is another matter.

We object strenuously to the disregard of the new alcohol guidelines that the A Phi O's demonstrated in holding their function. The rules were not written as a joke but to be enforced. As we said last week, if one group is going to observe the Washington state liquor laws, so should everyone else.

It is especially irritating to observe that last week it was the A Phi O's who wrote a letter to The Spectator protesting the non-enforcement of the alcohol guidelines for the ASSU officers' party two weeks ago. Then those same people went ahead and contradicted their public statements by serving alcohol illegally.

THE GROUP also showed little consideration of other organizations on campus by sponsoring the event. If by some chance liquor board inspectors had discovered the dance, the entire campus would likely have been prohibited from serving alcohol under any circumstances.

Below the surface there were also personality conflicts between administrators and the A Phi O's that planned the dance. Reports are that the club members wanted to pull off the event under the administration's nose after a dance held two weeks ago by the group lost money because of the prohibition on serving alcohol.

Those involved in planning the dance now face disciplinary action. We don't advocate harsh punishment, but those guilty should be taught that rules apply to everyone.

This situation should also serve as a warning to other groups contemplating means of avoiding the alcohol guidelines — work within the rules — or be prepared to pay the price.

George Gomez

The neutron bomb: Why we need it

In trying to cut the throat of the Soviet arms build-up, President Carter may have slashed his own throat by deferring production of the neutron bomb.

Carter's decision seems in line with the other do-nothing stances he has taken on the B-1 bomber and Soviet-Cuban military adventures in Africa.

THE PRESIDENT bases his decision on the hope of receiving Soviet concessions in their deployment of conventional arms, such as their superior tank force in central Europe, and their production of new nuclear devices.

In effect, Mr. Carter is using a nonexistent weapon or blueprint as a weapon at the bargaining table. The Soviets, as experience shows, will not concede anything for a "paper bomb"; they want existing weapons.

As we have found with the scrapping of the B-1, not only did the Kremlin not make any concessions, they pushed for further production of conventional and nuclear arms and produced their own bomber, the Backfire.

IN THE EYES of world opinion, Carter has conceded to the Russians and has been depicted by some leaders as confused and not firm in his own convictions. They believe that they are dealing with a wishy-washy president.

From a strategic standpoint the neutron bomb is a very attractive weapon. If the bomb were deployed in the NATO countries it would be a very strong deterrent against a Soviet tank assault.

The neutron bomb has a range from one-half mile to one mile when fired from a Lance missile or howitzer cannon. It is designed to inflict battlefield casualties with radiation while limiting blast damage. In essence, it would destroy military objectives with minimum destruction of the environment.

THE PRODUCTION of this weapon would make conventional warfare in Europe very unlikely and would greatly help

the U.S. defense posture in relation to Soviet conventional arms.

It would be an ideal solution if we could put off the production of the neutron bomb, receive Soviet concessions and start toward a goal of total disarmament, but we live in a world devoted to increasing one's strength and not dismantling it.

Carter had better devote more attention to how the world is and not how he believes it should be. He cannot reduce our position by taking risky and questionable steps toward peace.

GOOD FAITH is not enough when dealing with the Russians. We can only deal with them on equal terms and with equal strength.

Since we are in an arms race with the Soviet Union, we had better stop the race or make sure we come in first. We can be sure the Soviets will try to win it.

If we are to maintain our position, then the decision by Carter to postpone the neutron bomb seems a highly questionable one at best, and shows Carter's weakness or inability under Soviet propaganda and pressure.

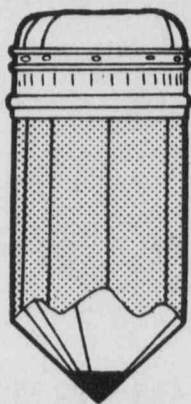
WE CANNOT bargain with a blueprint while the Russians are busy building their conventional arsenal. The neutron bomb is just a piece of paper and the Soviet tanks are very real. If we are to uphold our balance with them and deter conventional warfare, then we need the neutron bomb.

Let's remember what President Kennedy said:

"Only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt, can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed."

WHAT WAS true at the height of the Cold War is still very true today in the age of detente.

The only sure safeguard against any threat is to be so strong that there could not be a threat. With the development of the neutron bomb we can help ensure that safeguard.



letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, preferably typed and double-spaced. The Spectator reserves the right to edit letters for length or profanity. Names will be withheld on request, but letters must be signed.

complaining

To the editor:

I am not one for writing letters, but I feel everyone who goes to this school should know what I am complaining about.

Work-study people working on the

grounds, the crew, and painters are getting \$2.75 an hour while security and receptionists only get \$2.50 an hour. It was nice of school administrators to file with the Labor Department to keep security wages below the standard minimum wage while they pay other work-study students above minimum wage.

I would like to know why security gets paid only \$2.50 an hour while others get paid more. I guess a paintbrush and a leaf rake are a lot more dangerous than some fanatical irate leftist Iranian at an Iranian New Year party. Staking out the Liberal Arts building by yourself with a radio for armament also seems to be perfectly safe according to administrative policy even when it was just discovered that the building had been burglarized.

Therefore, the administration should raise the work-study wage for security guards to or above the minimum now being enjoyed by the ground maintenance crew.

Sincerely,
Ronald E. Dyson

respond

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to both concerns raised by the new interim alcohol policy and to clarify several issues surrounding the policy. My hope is to provide information that will lead to a

(continued on page three)

The Spectator

Published weekly during the school year except on holidays and during exam periods by Seattle University. Edited by S.U. students with editorial and business offices at 825 10th Ave., Seattle, Wa. 98122. Second class postage paid at Seattle, Washington. Subscriptions \$5 yearly, foreign addresses \$6.25, airmail in the U.S. \$9.

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Youth culture being taken for adult ride

The worst thing that ever happened to college students was being understood.

"Hey, listen—people know where we're coming from now. I mean, granted: it's a different 'space,' but—look, we need time to come to terms with our sexuality, to discover who we are; we need time just to be!"

DURING THE '60s students weren't understood. And it was heaven. After all, what's more fun than a counter-culture? We ought to throw one every decade or so.

Pot, the Stones, bummers, solid, heavy, Che Guevara, Kama Sutra, solidarity with the Third World, The Village Voice—it was

'We are living in a hero-less age, namely because we are living in a childish age.'

all in good fun. Then it happened: CPAs began to smoke "weed," parents began to understand their children, and teachers began to relate. In other words, suddenly it was in to be out.

Take, for instance, a traditionally popular collegiate pastime: sex. What had always been a fun-loving act of student rebellion, a fairly well-accepted rite of passage ever

since the semi-discreet '20s, became in the early '70s the in thing to do.

PSYCHOLOGISTS began to say that sex was "OK." Guilt is out, orgasms are in. Freud won the day after all.

It didn't take long for this intriguing idea to filter down to the masses. College students began seeing their parents reading the Kama Sutra (or, if they were just too middle class, Masters and Johnson); ordinary housewives became—overnight—total women, sensuous women, liberated women; and Erica Jong proclaimed the wonders of the zipless—well, never mind. Whereas in the past a single woman's greatest worry was holding down a decent job, now she had to face the ultimate crisis of modern womanhood—whether or not she was lesbian but couldn't admit it to herself.

Thus, in the '70s illicit sex is no longer reserved for wild college students, Hollywood starlets, self-doubting middle-aged businessmen, and prostitutes. It is now open to the general public. And we can blame this disastrous state of affairs (pardon the pun) on the so-called "humanistic psychologists." In case you've forgotten, they're the people who brought us (either directly or indirectly): primal therapy, Gestalt therapy, reality therapy, sex therapy, biorhythms, biofeedback, TM, EST, P.E.T., transactional analysis, the relaxation response, the pleasure bond, Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, "How to be Your Own Best Friend" and "Psychology Today." Surely these people could work for a living.

IT ISN'T only sex that has been stolen from college students, though. Society has greedily grabbed the drugs, too. Everyone smokes pot now (John Denver and Jack Ford included), so, naturally, more and more college students are getting tired of it. Besides, Southern Comfort tastes better anyway.

So what happened to the Age of Aquarius? Well, in the late '60s the sociologist Theodore Roszak said that it was the most important cultural change since the invention of the wheel. Right then everyone knew it was doomed. As soon as it became popular, Corporate America took the Age of Aquarius and mass-produced it, recorded it, sewed it, bottled and canned it, advertised it, and generally legitimized it.

It is not merely the small things, though, like sex and drugs, that have been taken over by respectable society. Youth culture in general has gained an unprecedented legitimacy (how else could you explain the fact that John Travolta was even considered for an Academy Award?).

THE EFFECT of all this has been devastating, especially for today's college students. There are no longer any heroes, any models of authentic adulthood. (When someone asks you who your hero is and you have to think twice, you don't have a hero.) We are living in a hero-less age, namely because we are living in a childish age. There are no heroes because no one wants to grow up. Everyone wants to be Peter Pan—at about 25.

In the end, we were better off being misunderstood. The adult world understands

'... what's more fun than a counter-culture? We ought to throw one every decade or so.'

us now. They've geared their society toward us; they copy our music and our rhetoric and our romantic spirituality at Mass, follow our sexual mores, take our drugs—so now what?

We're growing up now, bored with our old music, with the triteness of our rhetoric and the sterility of our spirituality. We've been left cold and hollow by our promiscuity and burned out by our drugs. So what are we going to do now?

We're growing up, developing a taste for good music and good literature, discovering the incredible richness of life for the first time. We turn to the world for guidance and leadership—but no one is there. Everyone's out watching "Saturday Night Fever" and learning the Puerto Rican Hustle.

Letters to the Editor

(continued from page two)

greater degree of understanding of the procedures involved.

First of all, the policy does apply to everyone. Your April 7 editorial was well taken and completely legitimate. The ASSU Officers and I met on April 3 to discuss the March 31 party. We were in agreement that the situation was unfortunate, resulting from a lack of clear understanding of the parameters of the new policy. They did not **intentionally** violate the policy and they are committed that such will not occur again in the future.

Secondly, the policy does not completely ban alcohol at campus events. What it does state is that if alcohol is to be served or sold, the applicable permit of license must be received from the Washington State Liquor Control Board; persons under 21 years may not be served; and alternative beverages must be made available.

Both permits and/or licenses are given to non-profit organizations for special occasions (this is confusing as the permits are labeled Banquet Permits and licenses termed Special Occasion Licenses) which are closed to the general public. Events advertised as open to Seattle University students, faculty and staff or any other specific group are acceptable.

Banquet Permits cost \$5 and they may be received from any Washington State Liquor store along with two copies of a letter from my office giving the group permission to serve alcohol on campus. However, Banquet Permits authorize only the **serving** of alcoholic beverages at any event. This means that the organization may not charge individuals for drinks, nor may it use scrip tickets or any other indirect means of making a profit strictly from the alcoholic beverages being served. The drinks must be given away at no cost to the recipient. Washington State laws regarding legal drinking age apply, and the sponsoring group is responsible for checking age identification before serving alcoholic beverages.

There are three different kinds of Special Occasion Licenses which would apply to events sponsored at Seattle University. A Class G License to sell beer, and a Class J

License to sell wine cost \$10 each. A Class K License to sell liquor by the drink costs \$25. A qualified organization may have a license approved to sell beer, wine and liquor at a cost of \$45. Each license applies to one event only. The difference between a Banquet Permit and a License is that a License authorizes the sponsoring organization to sell alcoholic beverages. The application procedure for a license is also more complex and requires that applications be submitted 30 days prior to the date of the function.

The ASSU Officers and I are interested in assisting Seattle University groups in following the proper procedures. The Macao Night is a good example of the kind of cooperation that is possible. Alcoholic beverages were served at Macao Night. The organizers of the event behaved completely within the guidelines established by the law. They obtained a Banquet Permit and served alcoholic beverages at no charge to individuals over 21. Identification was checked and soft drinks were sold.

I am in sympathy with some of the concerns raised by students. Neither my office nor Student Life, in general, desires to impose unfair restrictions on the behavior of individual students or groups. We are all, however, members of a larger community which has established certain laws and guidelines concerning acceptable behavior. As members of this larger community, we do have the responsibility for making a good faith effort to abide by the Washington state laws. Rather than challenging a law by breaking it, I would recommend that energy be put into changing laws with which we are in disagreement through the proper procedures.

In conclusion, I would simply express my openness to talking with individuals who have questions or are interested in further exploring their concerns. I am also very interested in working closely with groups who are planning events to assist them with following an acceptable procedure for either serving or selling alcoholic beverages.

Most sincerely,
Donna Vaudrin
Dean for Students

thanks

To the editor:

I would like to thank you for last week's editorials, the article on Dr. King, and the coverage you gave to the Native American Pow-Wow and to Colorbration. I appreciate

what you are doing to assist us to implement programs for students of color and all people who want to learn how to live in a multi-racial, multi-ethnic society.

Sincerely
Oneal McGowan, SJ

The ASSU has extended the deadline for budget requests to April 21. No exceptions will be made.

Politics mar party

(continued from page one)

was a mass exodus at this point," De Vere commented. "Two-thirds of the people left the party."

SEATTLE POLICE were called again but arrived as the activists began leaving. No further problems were reported throughout the remainder of the evening, De Vere said.

De Vere remarked that no problems would have arisen had a larger group been in charge of the party. "But Shahram (Ghaedi) put his name on the posters and stated that he alone was sponsoring the event... he took on too much responsibility," De Vere said.

Confederation members later managed to back Ghaedi into a corner, De Vere explained, because they wanted to make a speech. There was nothing he could do but agree. "Once things were started they got out of hand. Our security people were unable to handle it," he added.

THE IRANIAN conflict on campus actually began almost a week ago before the New Year celebration, De Vere said. A moderate Iranian political group from the University of Washington, Caifi, used S.U. facilities for a New Year celebration of their own, March 17. Caifi warned many S.U. Persian students to come to its celebration or cancel their own.

Because Iranian students are under surveillance by the Savak, a student secret police which reports all activist actions of Iranian students in the U.S., many S.U.

Persian students were wary of attending the Caifi affair, De Vere said. "Students seen associating with even moderately radical groups have a real problem that could affect their return home."

The S.U. international affairs office then met with one representative from Caifi, threatening to cancel its party if any political overtones were indicated.

CAIFI THEN agreed to eliminate political literature and speeches from their program. The international office put the same stipulation on Ghaedi's party. "We really expected no problems," De Vere said.

However, Confederation would not cooperate in the same manner. "That afternoon (March 21), they threatened to break up our celebration if not allowed to pass out literature," said De Vere.

"We said we would not allow the party to go on if any problems appeared," he continued.

"AS A LAST ditch effort to save the party, we made a hasty arrangement with them; they could pass out literature and make speeches, however it would have to be at 1 a.m. when the party was over. Those interested could stay," De Vere remarked.

He expressed his disappointment that difficulties arose, but emphasized that the situation was grossly exaggerated. "It really wasn't that serious," he added.

When asked if another Persian New Year celebration would be planned for next year, he responded, "I don't know if we'll ever do anything like this again."

Club hassles keep ASSU senators busy

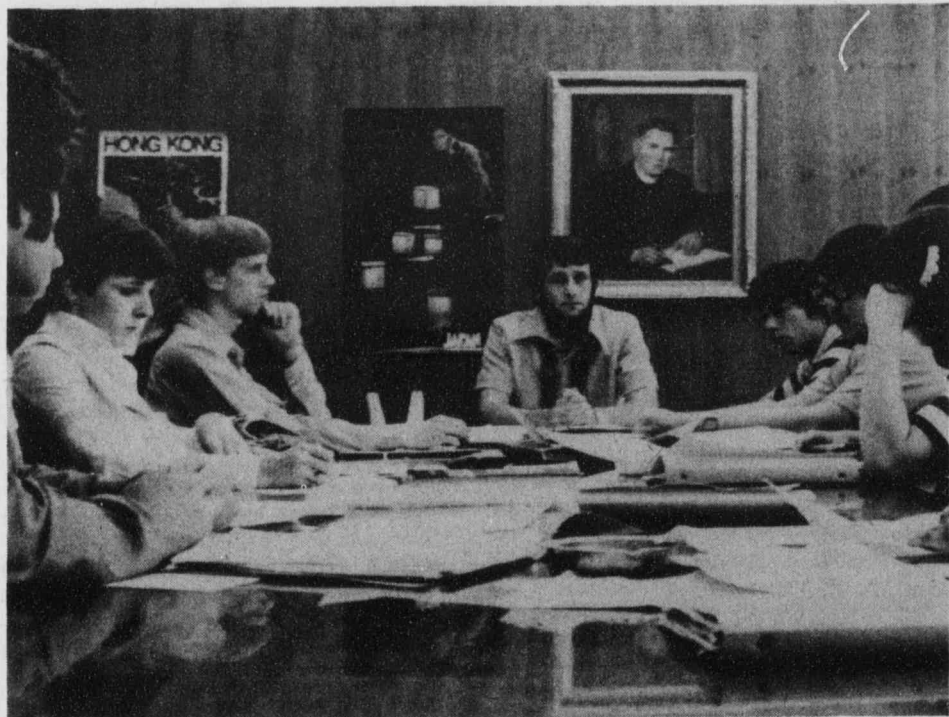


photo by pat byrne

MEMBERS OF THE ASSU senate listen to First-Vice President Rex Elliott (center) during Tuesday's senate meeting.

Reprimand to AIR, Ghaedi

(continued from page one)

Dechant, Lyons, Clayton Lau and Diane Schaffhauser heard statements from Falaniko, Ghaedi, Curt DeVere, international student advisor, and Ron Dyson, student security guard, before making their recommendations.

THE COMMITTEE was stymied in its investigation because Ghaedi was unable to provide receipts for his expenses until Monday. At Monday's meeting committee members received a list of expenses that totaled about \$1,200.

The money was spent for fruit, liquor, cheese, meat, the rental of musical instruments, soft drinks, vegetables, rice, eggs, plates, the rental of Campion Tower's dining room, security, SAGA's services and given to a student who did the shopping for food, Ghaedi reported.

Income from ticket sales could not be established. Tickets to the celebration sold for \$3. Exactly how many were sold is unknown. Ghaedi said some students still hadn't returned their unsold tickets to him.

LYONS, AFTER listening to several figures, used 400 as the figure for estimated attendance at the function. He figured that 400 tickets sold at \$3 each, plus the \$535 senate loan, equaled \$1,735. Subtracting the \$1,200 of expenses, plus \$236 paid back, led committee members to conclude that between \$200 and \$350 is still uncollected. That is the money Ghaedi will attempt to repay.

Ghaedi had trouble getting the receipts because he said he gave them to members of Confederation, a radical political Iranian organization, after he received threats from them. The group wanted to make sure the S.U. Persian student celebration was not sponsored with money from the Shah of Iran, Ghaedi said. Confederation opposes the Shah of Iran's policies.

The money situation was further complicated when Falaniko told committee members that he twice saw a friend of Ghaedi's

remove money from the cash box during the celebration. Ghaedi said he received \$520 from tickets sold at the door, including money his friend had taken.

DYSON RELATED how security guard Harry Baldwin put a box supposedly containing \$40 in receipts behind the Campion desk. Later, when the box was opened, security guards found it contained no money.

DeVere said that Ghaedi shouldn't have had so much control over the spending of the money but that he didn't feel there was deliberate mismanagement of funds.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported last week that sponsors of the Persian New Year celebration March 21 were in violation of Washington state liquor laws. No alcohol was served at the party March 21, according to Curt DeVere, international student advisor.

Washington State Liquor Board inspectors found sponsors of a party on campus March 17 in violation of state liquor laws. A warning was then issued to S.U. officials following an investigation, which resulted in the new alcohol policy issued March 29. That policy prohibits the serving or selling of alcohol to students under 21.

Problems involving the Persian New Year celebration March 21 and a dispute between Alpha Phi Omega and the Rainbow Coalition stood out in Tuesday's ASSU senate meeting.

The senate passed two resolutions reprimanding Senator Shahram Ghaedi and the Association for International Relations for their "irresponsible handling of money" and deceptive statements made regarding a \$535 senate loan to the club last quarter.

THE ACTION was taken because Ghaedi was able to pay back just \$236 of the loan when it was due April 1. The senate asked him to collect the rest of the money from students who attended the New Year celebration. (Related story page one)

Rex Elliott, ASSU first vice president, read five letters from O.J. McGowan, S.J., minority affairs director, written to various persons on campus questioning A Phi O's status as a "service" club.

The letters came after the Rainbow Coalition was turned down by A Phi O members in a bid to borrow tables for its Macao Night last Saturday. (Related story page 8)

IN OTHER senate business:

- Elliott told the senate that from now on the S.U. controller would not advance money to clubs. Receipts must be turned in and then money will be released.

- People are needed from the student

body to serve on an ad hoc committee to advise Gordon McHenry, ASSU president, on various matters.

- Spring quarter classes in Open College will begin soon. Brochures are distributed around campus.

The next senate meeting is at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Chieftain conference room.

Dinner for WICI

All S.U. journalism students are invited to a lasagne dinner and a young professional forum the evening of April 24, sponsored by the University's chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. (W.I.C.I.).

S.U. journalism alumna Cheryl Carlson, TV Guide promotion representative in the Northwest; John Caldbick, an attorney with the Seattle firm Kleist & Davis; along with S.U. senior Scott Janzen of the Seattle Sounders public relations will speak on professional experiences, job hunting and the journalism market.

THIS FREE event will take place at the home of W.I.C.I. co-advisor Alice Henning, in Bellevue. Carpools will be arranged.

Please R.S.V.P. to Christine Bierman, 626-6387, or to Teresa Wippel and Catherine Gaynor, 626-6850, weekday afternoons.

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August 3-Aug. 26

TO BE ANNOUNCED

Aug. 31-Sept. 23

ANYTHING GOES

music of Cole Porter
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A Contemporary Theatre

709 First Avenue West



TABARD INN NIGHT

Cathy Winter

&

Betsy Rose

Wednesday April 19th

8:30 pm Tabard Inn

presented by ASSU

Cathy Winter and Betsy Rose play original music that ranges from Folk to jazz to Pop. Performing on guitar, bass, fiddle and piano, they blend harmonies, moods and energies into a totally individual style that is gaining them a national reputation.

ATTENTION

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

SAGA

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Bias not cause of low nursing pay

by Teresa Wippel

Nursing faculty salaries at S.U. are lower than in other departments, but sex discrimination is not the reason, William Sullivan, S.J., University president, said Monday.

Sullivan was interviewed about the discrimination complaint filed by seven S.U. nursing faculty members in 1975 with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

ACCORDING TO Larry Omo, chief of the higher education branch of HEW's office of civil rights, the agency should issue a report on the matter in 90 days.

The complaint charges that the University pays male faculty members with com-

parable work loads a higher salary than female nursing faculty members.

Sullivan said that it is market value which causes nursing salaries to be lower than those of business or engineering instructors, regardless of their sex.

"WHILE THERE may be salary differences between members of the nursing faculty and other faculty members, there is no discrimination on the basis of sex," he said.

Sullivan explained that there are "a whole series of factors that go into computing that salary." He listed those as level of degree, rank, experience, teaching quality, "plus the whole question of the market as a factor."

"That market factor is something you realistically need to take into account," he said. "It's easier to hire an English professor than an accounting professor."

PATRICIA FERRIS, dean of S.U.'s School of Nursing, said market value for nursing faculty has recently increased considerably.

Ferris said that a graduate with a bachelor's degree from the nursing program will receive a starting salary of over \$1,000 a month on the present job market. The starting salary for an instructor on S.U.'s

nursing faculty, which requires a master's degree, was \$9,800 for a nine-month contract during the last school year.

"I think it is true that in the past the market value was relatively low," Ferris said, "but that's not true anymore. The market value of nursing has gone up considerably."

FERRIS SAID that Sullivan's statement is correct "if one wants to rely upon past circumstances." In contrast, Ferris said, the school is having "increasing difficulty securing faculty . . . at the salary we can offer."

Sullivan criticized the HEW officials investigating the case for sending "these broadside requests for information." He also said that misunderstandings often result because "unfortunately, the people from HEW who handle these things are often not education people."

He added that the University has fully cooperated with HEW, but if a judgment is made that "everybody in the University with the same rank ought to be paid the same thing," the University will take the ruling to court.

"YOU CAN'T let somebody dictate that kind of policy to you," he said.

On the other hand, Sullivan said that if

there is an acceptable ruling against the University, "we will take corrective steps."

Ferris said she believes that the nursing faculty members involved in the complaint were sincere.

"I'M SURE they did not register the complaint if they did not seriously believe that that (discrimination) was the case," she said. She added that she did not have enough data to determine whether or not the complaint was actually a valid one.

Aside from the question of market value, Ferris said that nursing faculty teaching loads are "very heavy." The 1:10 teacher-student ratio is deceiving, because faculty members also supervise the patients each nursing student cares for and deal with physicians and hospital staff, she said.

She said that if market value is used as a criterion for University salaries, it should be used consistently.

"I DON'T believe it is always used," she said. "There is limited market value for certain kinds of expertise."

Sullivan said that the University "does not discriminate. At the same time, we are ready to cooperate. But I am not going to lie down and play dead just because somebody from HEW sends me a letter."

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28th Session continues today, tomorrow

Committees

to vote, report;

ICJ to hear

cases today

Committee reports and resolutions are expected to go to the General Assembly today, as Model United Nations' 28th Session nears its conclusion.

Session activities, which began Wednesday, will continue this afternoon and evening at Seattle Center and the Washington Plaza Hotel.

AMONG TODAY'S events will be hearings by the International Court of Justice of two cases: Peru vs. Ecuador and a request for an advisory opinion concerning Native Americans.

The University of Oregon delegation will sponsor a Rice and Tea Lunch from noon to 2 p.m. All proceeds from the lunch will benefit the United Nations International Children's Educational Fund; cost is \$1.00.

Entertainment by S.U.'s Hawaiian Club will be featured in tonight's banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall, Seattle Center.

The General Assembly will meet tonight in the Washington Plaza Grand Ballroom, and "may go all night," according to Jim Dean, president of the General Assembly.

COMMITTEE meetings, though not scheduled to continue past 5 p.m., may go on this evening also, Dean said.

Final General Assembly business and closing ceremonies will take place tomorrow, 9-noon in the Plaza's Grand Ballroom.

The gavel will be passed to Dave Carmell of Occidental College, Los Angeles, who will serve as Secretary-General for the 29th Session.

THE SESSION opened Wednesday

night in the Seattle Center Arena. Keynote speaker was Albert C. Pierce from the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, U.S. Department of State. (See related article, this page.)

Pierce, who holds a doctorate in political

science from Tufts University, is currently involved in preparing the United States' position paper for the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament. Disarmament has been the central topic of discussion in MUN's General Assembly this year.



Schedule of events for 28th Session

All events are open to the public. Names following committee and council titles are the rooms in the North Court of Seattle Center where meetings will be held.

TODAY

- 9 - Noon** Committee and council meetings --
- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| First -- Rainier | ECOSOC -- Shaw |
| Second -- Olympic | UNESCO -- Fidalgo |
| Third -- Nisqually | WHO -- Orcas |
| Special Political -- | ICJ -- Conference |
| Snoqualmie | "A" (Hotel) |
| Security Council -- | General Assembly -- |
| Alki | Arena |

Noon - 2 p.m. Rice and tea lunch, sponsored by University of Oregon delegation. All proceeds go to the United Nations International Children's Educational Fund (UNICEF).

Noon - 2 p.m. Executive committee -- Conference "H" (Center House)

2 - 5 p.m. Committee and council meetings -- same as morning schedule

7 - 9 p.m. Banquet -- Exhibition Hall

9 - 11:30 p.m. General Assembly -- Grand Ballroom of the Washington Plaza

TOMORROW

9 - Noon Final Plenary Session of the General Assembly -- Grand Ballroom of the Washington Plaza

Keynote speech

Session to seek insight

"Who knows what could have happened in these past years of strain and struggle if we hadn't had the United Nations? I think it is far more than merely a desirable organization in these days where every new invention of the scientists seems to make it more nearly possible for man to insure his own elimination from this globe. I think the United Nations has become a necessity."

Dwight D. Eisenhower

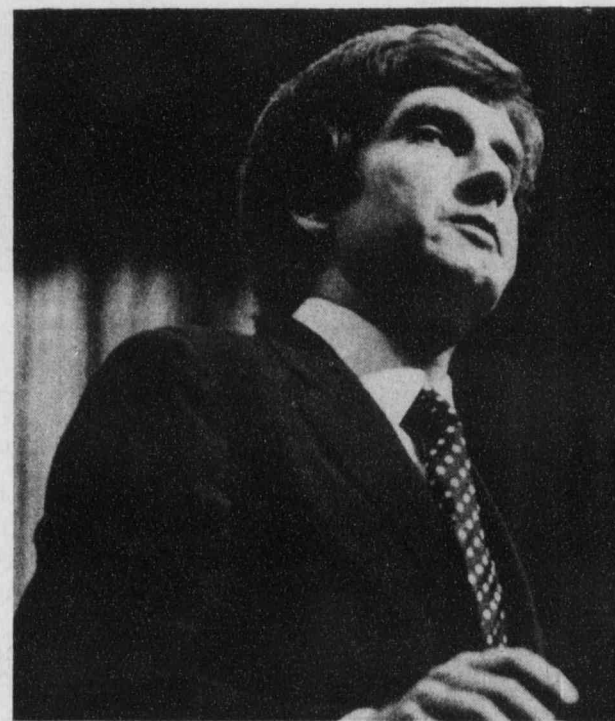
Such was how Albert Pierce of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency began his address to MUN delegates in the Plenary session of the General Assembly Wednesday night in the Seattle Center Arena.

Pierce was asked to speak as a part of the emphasis on disarmament questions during the 28th session of MUN of the Far West.

PIERCE EXPLORED the history of disarmament, listing a set of four resolutions drawn up in 1923 by the League of Nations. These principles, which Pierce said are applicable today, are full disclosure, full membership, collective security and source of judgment.

Full disclosure means "universal and uniform reporting of military forces" so that nations may be aware of each other's military strength. This, Pierce said, eliminates "fear of the unknown."

Full membership requires the participation of "every country which has military potential for activities beyond its borders."



COLLECTIVE SECURITY binds nations to help any nation that is attacked.

Source of judgment is a "peace-keeping measure" which allows the determination of who is the attacker and who is the victim.

Pierce has been busy preparing the United States' position paper to be used in a Special Session on Disarmament which will take place during a United Nations session in May.

tomorrow; G.A. debates disarmament

Sunshine, sophistication surprise delegates

by Teresa Wippel

MUN delegates sprawled among suitcases and books at the Washington Plaza Hotel Wednesday afternoon seemed fascinated by Seattle sunshine, the Monorail and the Space Needle.

Over 900 delegates arrived from West Coast, Midwestern and even one Eastern U.S. school. Awaiting room assignments, keys and registration packets, delegates reflected on their expectations of the 28th MUN Far West Conference and the city of Seattle.

A FOUR-MAN DELEGATION from Pace University in New York City is scouting the West Coast session to check for variations in rules and procedures between the West and East Coasts.

None of the Pace delegation had been to Seattle before, and members were surprised at the balmy temperatures and the apparent sophistication of a relatively small city.

"I thought it was supposed to be cold here," said Stephen DiBrienza from Pace. He added that although he didn't expect to see any Indians, he thought he might catch a glimpse of some loggers. "You know, Bobby Sherman and 'Here Come the Brides,' he said with a smile.

SPEAKING ABOUT the values of involvement in MUN, DiBrienza said the role-playing aspect of the organization offers "such a practical way to learn."

Edgar Montero of Pace agreed. "It's an excellent way to learn to make your own decisions. You learn to give speeches and get a chance to argue with people."

Bruce Gurewitz, another Pace represen-



EDGAR MONTERO, Mark Panfel, Bruce Gurewitz and Stephen DiBrienza, MUN delegates from New York, stand in the sun outside the Washington Plaza. The four attend Pace University and are representing the country of Kuwait during the session.

tative, described MUN as "a really unique experience."

THE FOUR MEN from Pace are all political science majors, but they said that the other 19 members of their MUN group who stayed in New York have majors ranging from accounting to psychology.

In addition, the delegation participated in the national MUN session in New York City last year and walked away with top

delegation honors.

Having fun is another important aspect of the MUN organization, said DiBrienza, involving "an intensive schedule of work and socializing."

"WHERE ELSE would I get a chance to meet somebody from Seattle?" he said.

Pace, which represents Kuwait during the session, expects to deal with difficult issues regarding Middle East problems. They plan to take "a moderate approach," Gurewitz said.

Eve Krotinger from UCLA was delighted that she wasn't the only Los Angeles representative in Seattle. The Los Angeles Lakers basketball team, in town to play the Seattle Supersonics, is also staying at the Plaza.

"There's more Lakers here than in L.A.," she said.

Krotinger is a senior political science major and is in her fourth year as an MUN member. She is a member of the Figi

delegation and expects to face questions regarding weapon development.

As for Seattle, she said, she is anxious to see the sights. Another UCLA delegation member, Joel Davis, expressed similar sentiments.

"I'VE NEVER been to Seattle before," he said. "It seems like a beautiful city. I'm impressed." Davis is also a senior majoring in political science. A member of the United Republic of Tanzania, Davis said the country will "try to be very radical."

Does Davis think MUN is an important exercise in politics for college students?

"I think people take it very seriously," he said.

Scott Ferguson and David Keller from San Jose State University sat on the floor waiting for a room assignment. When asked if there was anything in particular they wanted to see in Seattle, Ferguson smiled and answered "We want to see our rooms."

KELLER SAID Seattle seemed to have "a really nice downtown area. It seems to be a progressive city. I want to do as many things as I can while I'm here."

San Jose State will represent Cyprus. Ferguson expects the delegation to participate in the Security Council, "especially with the U.S. dropping trade with Turkey."

Keller described the hard work MUN requires as "a labor of love. It's like having a working internship," the junior political science major added.

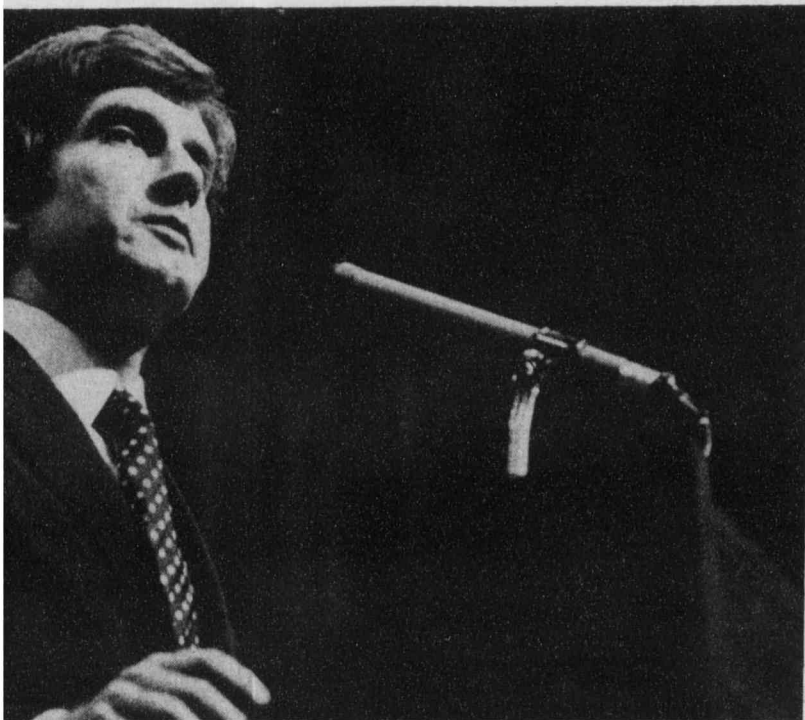
EIGHT DELEGATES traveled from Colorado Women's College in Denver. Zorin Bhappu, a junior political science major, said she was surprised by Seattle's beauty.

"I had no idea it was so beautiful," Bhappu exclaimed. "The greenery is beautiful, the water is beautiful." She added that she and the other women in her delegation were "planning on seeing as much as we possibly can."

Colorado Women's College will represent Peru in the session. Bhappu expects her delegation to put most of its emphasis on the Palestinian question.

Although there are no loggers out of "Here Come The Brides," it appeared as of Wednesday that delegates would have one usually uncommon stereotype from the former television show — "the bluest skies you've ever seen."

insight into disarmament



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THE SSOD format is unique, Pierce said, because the general assembly setting will encourage all nations to participate in disarmament discussions.

Many countries "see the SSOD as a forum in which they can bring their concerns to the leaders and peoples of the major military powers, particularly the United States and the Soviet Union," he said.

The session will "give states more insights into each other's thinking," Pierce added. He labeled it "the largest, most re-

presentative gathering ever convened to discuss the question of disarmament."

HOWEVER, PIERCE said he does see some possible limitations that could occur during the session. These include the inability to negotiate specific agreements, with resulting confusion coming from the presentation of comprehensive measures, and the insistence on sweeping changes.

A provisional agenda of the general assembly has already been adopted, Pierce explained, which involves five points. Those points are (1) general debate, (2) review and appraisal of the present international situation in light of special needs in the disarmament field, (3) adoption of a declaration on disarmament, (4) adoption of a program of action on disarmament, and (5) a review of the role of the United Nations on disarmament.

Pierce said he sees nuclear weapons as a main topic for discussion in the SSOD.

"THE TENSION between non-proliferation concerns on the one hand, and demands for non-discriminatory access to peaceful nuclear technology on the other," he summarized.

He added that weapons of mass destruction, such as chemical weapons, will be another major concern.

Other MUN action during Wednesday's opening session included voting membership for the Socialist Republic of Vietnam and a vote allowing the Palestine Liberation Organization permanent observer status.

In addition to Pierce, S.U. Secretary-general Rich Morse, and William Sullivan, S.J., University president, offered welcoming speeches to the delegates.

Recruiting efforts succeed

Recruiting S.U. students to volunteer their time this week for the Model United Nations of the Far West session in Seattle has been "a very difficult task," according to Gordon McHenry, undersecretary general of the department of personnel.

McHenry listed deadlines as the main problem behind the recruiting effort. He explained that students can't be signed up too far ahead of time because they have other commitments which come up.

"SO WE have to do it one to two weeks in advance," he said.

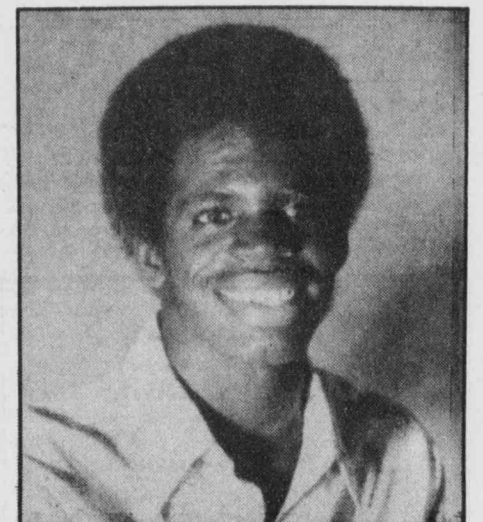
MUN's 500-person quota for volunteers was close to being met as of Tuesday night. The security, page and welcoming positions were filled, but McHenry said the organization may be short on meal servers.

Membership in MUN has increased from the normal 25-30 members to over 100 persons, McHenry said. These members are serving as chairpersons of committees and have taken over other organizational tasks.

THE UNIQUENESS of MUN and the opportunity to get to know other people were two strong points offered in recruiting efforts, McHenry explained.

"We're not just a political club," he said. "We're for all people."

He cited his key assistant, Alida Koreski, for her contributions to the recruiting task.



Gordon McHenry

"She has been invaluable to me," he said.

THE RECRUITING effort has been important, McHenry said, because MUN is providing all the services for the session except janitorial work.

Reflecting on his extensive involvement and hard work, McHenry described it as "a very good experience. It's going to be a big let-down when it's over," he concluded.

A Phi O not 'service' club—McGowan

A dispute between Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Rainbow Coalition has prompted letters from O.J. McGowan, S.J., director of the Minority Affairs office, questioning the fraternity's status as a "service" organization.

McGowan's action stemmed from an April 5 meeting between A Phi O and Rainbow Coalition members concerning Macao Night. Rainbow Coalition asked to use the fraternity's gambling tables for the Tuesday night event. A Phi O refused.

LETTERS EXPRESSING disappointment and displeasure with A Phi O's action were sent by McGowan to the fraternity membership, ASSU senate, and second vice president Tim Pavolka, dean for students Donna Vaudrin, and A Phi O advisor Michael Lyons.

In his letter to the senate, McGowan said, "They (A Phi O's) are called a 'service' organization. What I see is a group of middle-class people who, for the most part are Caucasian, who are determined to do middle-class Caucasian things."

"If so, I think they should be treated as



O.J. McGowan, S.J.

any other ethnic club and not call themselves a 'service' club, because that gives them more credibility than they deserve," he wrote.

MCGOWAN SUGGESTED that the senate and Vaudrin carefully consider A Phi O's activities and functions before funding the fraternity next year.

He also criticized Pavolka for allowing A Phi O's to sponsor a dance in competition with the Colorbration Pow Wow Friday night.

APHI O PRESIDENT Gary Phillips said that McGowan left the meeting early, before A Phi O's explained their position.

"We don't lend out our tables," Phillips said. "It's a policy of ours." No matter what group asked, he stated, they would not make loan of the tables.

"We've had a lot of bad luck lending them out... We're not saying Rainbow Coalition would wreck them," he said. The tables have been damaged by other organizations, however, he added.

A PHI O MEMBERS were also concerned, Phillips reported, that the idea for

Macao Night was very similar to the Las Vegas Night that A Phi O sponsors in the fall.

"We felt that two Las Vegas Nights — Macao Night or whatever you want to call it — were too much for this campus," said Phillips.



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Price of pop pops up on campus

Alpha Kappa Psi, S.U. business fraternity, has raised the cost of pop in the machines located around campus from 30 to 35 cents per can.

According to a club representative, the increase was necessary because of price in-

creases from the beverage supplier. The cost of machine rental has also gone up, he said.

"Alpha Kappa Psi regrets the increase," he added.

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arts & entertainment

Garfunkel fulfills audience expectations

by Debby Trebon

Many people have lamented the break-ups of big name musical groups, saying that the individual members could never make it on their own. When Simon and Garfunkel made their split in the early 1970s, the same thing was said by even the most dedicated of their fans.

Since then, however, both Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel have established themselves individually, coming out with three or four albums apiece and giving successful stage performances.

LAST FRIDAY night at the Paramount, Seattle got a chance to see and hear Garfunkel as a great solo artist and was not let down for a single instant.

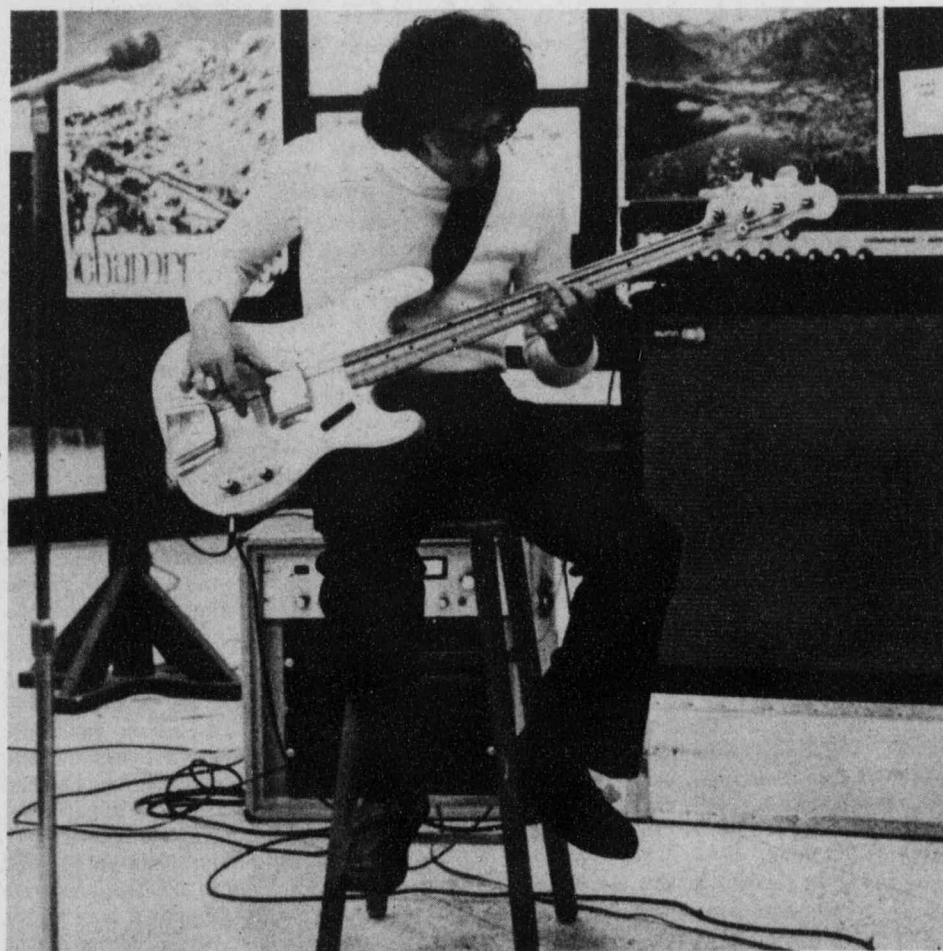
Once described by his good friend and old teammate as the man with an angel's voice, Art Garfunkel gave his audience a performance it will remember for a long time. Walking sprightly on-stage dressed in dark blue and black, he opened up with a warm, simple and elegant rendition of "For Emily, Wherever I May Find Her," an old Simon and Garfunkel classic that captured the full theatre immediately. From then on he sang a medley of songs from his latest album, and some of his early solo hits—"Breakaway," "I Only Have Eyes For You," "All I Know." But the audience loved him best as he sang the old songs: "Cecilia," "April Come She Will," "Scarborough Fair," and "Bridge Over Troubled Water," which put the crowd into raptures of ecstasy.

HIS VOICE—a soft, strong, clear tenor—was especially beautiful Friday night, full of a power and range and control that was breathtaking. Although Garfunkel was a bit reserved at first—"Everyone knows that I sing but they inevitably ask 'can he speak?'"—he loosened up very quickly and enjoyed the rest of the show as much as the audience, joking and talking with them about the old days with Paul Simon—"Maybe we shouldn't have broken up after all"—and sharing some of what it feels to be performing solo.

His backup group was small but excellent—Harold Alexander on drums, Arlin Roth on guitars, and John Jarvis on keyboards (who, by the way, played an excellent rendition of "Bridge Over Troubled Water"). The backup singer, Leah Kunkel, had a fine voice that blended well with Garfunkel's, although her stage manner seemed pre-tentious compared to Garfunkel's easy-going natural style.

The audience was so impressed it called Garfunkel back for two encores—"Sounds of Silence" and one from the new album called "Shine It On Me." As he walked off-stage sporting a large-billed baseball cap and a wide grin, he thanked the audience for a good time. "It took us seven years to get this thing together, and I guess we finally did it!" Anyone at the Paramount that night will probably reply, "You sure did Artie!"

Trio jazzes up library



RICHARD CRUCIDI will play bass when Doc Christensen and his trio present an informal jazz concert at noon Wednesday in the foyer of the A.A. Lemieux Library.

The trio features Crucidi, Chester Dickenson, vocals; Rob Lucky, drums; and fine arts faculty member Louis Christensen.

The concert is free.

Jazz-team anticipates upcoming Seattle debut

The Thad Jones/Mel Lewis jazz orchestra, a six-time Down Beat Poll winner from New York, will storm the stage of the Paramount Northwest April 23 in its Seattle debut.

The band boasts a reputation as being one of the nation's finest mixtures of jazz musicians. Originally scheduled for October 29 of

last year, the 17-member group will conclude the "Big Band Jazz '77-'78" concert series begun by Garrett Attractions last October. Tickets purchased for that date will be honored on the 23rd.

FORMED IN 1965 by trumpet master Thad Jones, composer extraordinaire, and Mel Lewis, one of the finest jazz drummers of all time, the group has attained national acclaim as the "number one" jazz orchestra. They have won the praise of critics from abroad and have been warmly received in Europe, Japan, and major U.S. cities.

The co-leaders shook hands on a steamy July night in Detroit in 1955. Lewis was then rolling his sticks with Stan Kenton, and Jones blew with Count Basie. Shortly thereafter, they started working together in Gerry Mulligan's band. In 1965 they decided to unite their respective talents into the sound which has brought them recognition long overdue.

Thaddeus Jones, 56, grew up amidst one of the most musical families in the history of jazz. Renowned as perhaps the greatest brass soloist in jazz, Jones is now noted for his masterful composition and arranging. His "Suite For Pops," an album tribute to the late jazz pappy Louis Armstrong, released in 1976, has been widely praised for its originality.

THE TEAM'S second half was raised in Buffalo, New York, the son of a drummer who played weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, and anything else that would keep the family eating. Mel Lewis entertained with various jazz greats including Boyd Raeburn, Alvino Ray, and Ray Anthony until he joined Kenton's band in 1954. Since then he hasn't strayed too far from jazz.

Reserved seat tickets for this final Big Band Concert of the season are \$5, \$6, and \$7 at all Bon Marche and Paramount ticket outlets.

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Winning, consistency goal of S.U.'s netters

The S.U. men's tennis team, at the midpoint of its season, is still looking for consistency within its youthful ranks — consistency of the winning kind.

The Chieftain netters recently endured another frustrating road trip, this time in Oregon. A week ago last Thursday, S.U. was the victim of the University of Oregon Ducks, 2-7. The next day, the Chieftains found defeat at the hands of the University of Portland, 1-8.

COACH JOE Cannon's group now sports a dim record of three wins and eight losses with 12 more dates left on the playing schedule. Cannon, if he could help it, would like to see higher numerals in the victory column.

Though the team suffers from the lack of experienced, seasoned players, there are positive aspects of balance and potential in the 1978 net squad. Cannon, in his second year at S.U., feels the club is elbow deep in depth.

Anyone of the six in the starting line up, it was pointed out at the beginning of the year, could anchor the number one singles spot. Conversely, anyone could play number six.

RANDY GROTEM from Port Orchard is the only senior on the club. No one on the team is known to work harder, during both practices and matches, than at the pace Randy has placed himself. He exudes a notable amount of desire to win, which in his position could be an example for the rest of the squad.

Team captain Dave Baumer, Texas native and the lone junior, has the most potential to be the most consistent player in the starting six. Part of the reason, the coach infers, is due to Baumer's ability to use his head on the court.

Kevin Acuff, a sophomore from Olympia, was tabbed to be the pointgetter for the

Chieftains. His serve has improved over last year, when he played the number two position.

SOPHOMORE Kirk MacGregor, who hails from Bellevue, has won more games than anyone else on the team. Named the male student athlete of the year for 1977, Cannon expects him to have another fine season.

Joe Hunt, a freshman from Santa Barbara, Calif., is a sound fundamental player who manages to keep the ball in play. Hunt, it has been said, doesn't miss often.

Jon Klemper, a Portland, Ore., freshman, has a phenomenal serve and forehand; he is looked upon as the Chieftain's power player. Yet despite his strength, it is not beyond his capacity to exert racquet control and deliver the soft shot.

RICHARD WONG, a freshman from Maui, Hawaii, has impressed his teammates and his coach with his speed. Besides having quick feet on the court, Richard has a fast racquet. Though he began the season in the seventh position, Richard has since had the occasion to break into the top six.

Cannon, besides feeling optimistic with the singles arrangement, has recognized the strong prospects in doubles. As with singles, any combination could play either number one, two or three. Three tested combinations are Acuff/Baumer, Hunt/Grotem and Kemper/MacGregor.

At this point, only time can determine whether this assemblage of athletes will jell into a stronger competitive club. The early season tour the Chieftains took through California was humbling in all respects. The netters took but one contest in eight. S.U. has looked strong on its home court; on the road, they have been perhaps a degree above lackluster.

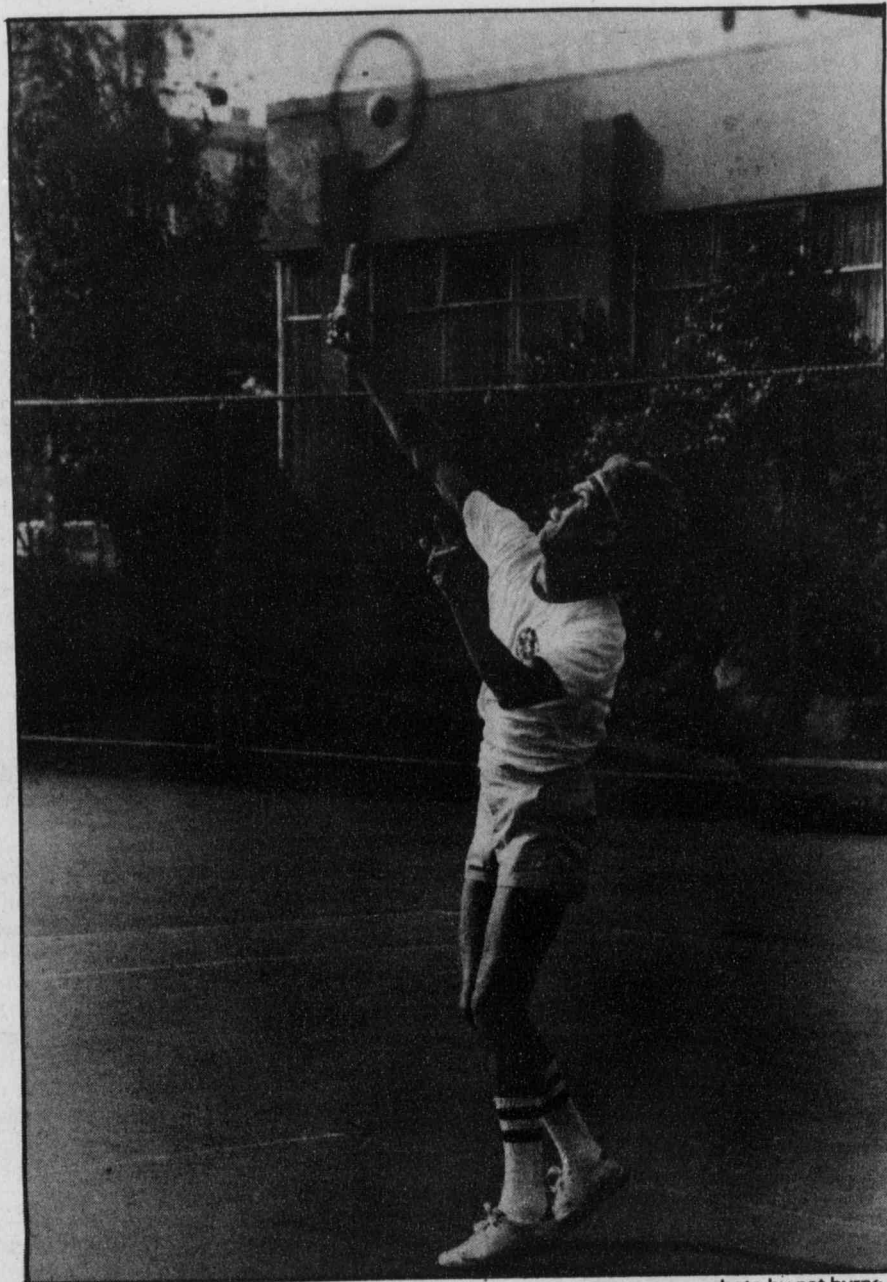


photo by pat byrne

KIRK MAC GREGOR, a sophomore, is the squad's top game winner of last season.

S.U. batters scour Oregon trail

by Steve Sanchez

Showing no ill side effects from a severe Huskie thrashing, the S.U. baseball team ventured down the Oregon trail last weekend and registered three big league wins in doubleheaders against the University of Portland and Portland State.

The victories gave the Chieftains a 3-1 record in conference play and the top spot in the Northern Pacific standings. On the season overall, the Chieftains are 6-2.

SU 3-0, Portland 2-6

With the bases loaded in the fifth inning, Jeff Pollard boomed a double into deep center field, driving in three RBIs and giving the lead to the Chieftains for keeps. S.U. completed the game with five hits.

Ken Knutson, Coach Frank Papasedero's left-handed surprise package of the season thus far, pitched a good game in picking up his second win of his career with Seattle. The transfer student from Yakima gave up five hits.

The nightcap was another one of those games for Chieftain All-Nor-Pac pitcher Buddy Grandemange. The big senior left-

hander was tabbed for two runs before he was pulled in the fifth inning. Portland went on to be credited with eight hits, which included the four-run scoring binge in the seventh inning.

SU 2-5, Portland State 1-2

Knutson performed double relief work against the Nor-Pac defending champion Vikings to help the Chieftains notch league victories number two and three.

Mike Casad doubled in the top of the seventh inning, batting in Mike Gibson for what was to become the winning Chieftain run. The Vikings, in their share of the inning, loaded the bases with no outs. At that point, Knutson came in to spell senior righthander Mark Bishop and fanned the final three Portland State batters. Bishop was credited for the three-hit victory.

KNUTSON RELIEVED Grandemange in the fifth inning of the follow-up game, striking out seven straight batters and throwing hitless ball for the remainder of the contest to claim the win for himself. Brian Patton, S.U.'s leading hitter, was two

for three that evening, and helped power two RBIs to spur the Chieftain scoring.

Papasedero was pleased no end with the outcome of the road trip. "With pitching like we got in Portland," said the third-year coach, "we can win from anyone."

The Chieftains played a non-conference game with Pacific Lutheran University last Tuesday in Parkland. This weekend, S.U. will give the Portland squads a chance to vindicate their earlier losses. Tomorrow at 1 p.m., Seattle meets Portland State. The next day at noon, S.U. challenges the University of Portland. Both meetings are doubleheaders which will be played at Hamlin Field.

This coming Wednesday the Chieftains square off against the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma.

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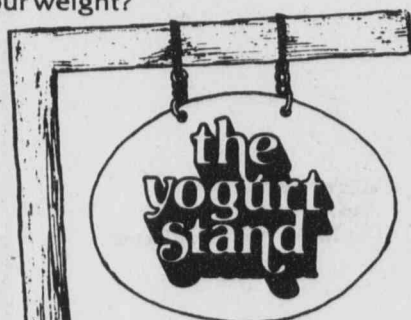
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Softball opens to spring sunshine

Under sunny, then graying skies above the Beacon Hill playfield, the S.U. intramural softball season opened with a triple-header.

In the men's National League, the Sundance Tap-Hers squeezed by the Golden Ruhlers, 12-11.

THE MARIN-HERS had an easy time of swamping 10 Easy Pieces, 11-3, in women's National League action. Over in the female American League, the Xavier Hollanders brushed past Bill's Angels, 12-11.

The softball schedule was released by the intramural department last Monday. Thirty-two men's and women's teams have submitted rosters and will play a six-week season.

Games will be played every night, Monday through Thursday. For the first part of the season, games will be played at either Beacon Hill or Broadway Playfield. Toward the latter half of the season, contests will also be at Washington Park in the University of Washington Arboretum.

A FEW RULES should be remembered when participating in softball. The two-strike, three-ball count will be upheld for both men and women. In the case of no-shows, ten minutes will be allowed for a team to show; forfeits will be awarded once the time span has lapsed.

The fourth inning, 10-run rule will be observed in women's play, while in men's competition, there will be a mandatory slide at the home plate in the instance of close calls.

Referees and scorekeepers are still needed to officiate the games. Anyone interested in earning some extra money for a few nights' work is encouraged to call the intramural department.

The Big Pud's Wormburner Golf Classic

on Beacon Hill takes place this afternoon.

BIG PUD Salmon Derby at Ocean Shores has been rescheduled for April 28-29. Sign-ups must be made through Bryan Hanley by April 21.

Team tennis schedules are now available

at the intramural office in Connolly Center.

Collection of Ultimate Frisbee rosters has been delayed until other spring sports have been organized and underway. For information concerning this and other sporting activities, call the intramural department, 626-5305.

Chieftain golfers falter in Tacoma tourney

Fresh off an impressive first place finish in their own tournament last week, S.U.'s golf team slipped to a disappointing second place spot in the University of Puget Sound Invitational Tournament Tuesday and Wednesday at Fircrest Country Club in Tacoma.

PORTLAND STATE University stung the Chieftains and host Puget Sound with a two-day total of 752. S.U. placed second, amassing 757 while the Loggers followed the two visitors.

While the Chieftains failed to capture team honors, S.U.'s Scott Alexander was the tournament medalist. He shot two-day totals of 69 and 76 for 145. Teammate Scott Fankhauser was second, one stroke behind with 146. His two-day totals were 70 and 76.

Jerry Minor and Rick Warner, both of PSU, tied for third place by scoring 77 and

71 for a total of 148.

FANKHAUSER was satisfied with his individual play as well as his team's performance during Monday's performance.

"We really played well the first day," the team captain remarked.

"We had a six-stroke lead but we just dropped off in the final day."

Fankhauser added that Portland State also didn't play well, "but we played worse than they did."

The Chieftains take on the University of Portland Monday in a 54-hole invitational tournament at Portland's Columbia Edgewater Golf Club. The competition winds up on Tuesday.

Stanford University hosts the U.S. Collegiate Tournament on Thursday at the Stanford Golf Club. The California event is set for 54 holes with about 35 top college teams in the nation competing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



photo by pat byrne

DENISE FORBES of the Marin-Hers watches the pitch as Susan Horton of 10 Easy Pieces gets set for the ensuing action in Monday night softball.

Coaching decision due next week

by Bob Smith

Like a wary hen guarding her nest eggs, athletic director Eddie O'Brien has kept close tabs over the names the selection committee is now studying in its search for a new head basketball coach at S.U.

Because of the 60 or so applications that have piled up during the past month, the selection committee has changed its dead-

line from last Wednesday to the middle of next week.

"**WE'RE AIMING** for April 17, 18 or 19 as the announcement date," O'Brien said.

He said that he and the committee have "just been getting into talking with the coaches."

It's been a slow process, he mentioned, because of the recruiting duties of the applying coaches.

O'Brien declined even to give a rough es-

timate of what rank most of the applying coaches held.

"As I've said previously, we've had applications from high school coaches up to the pro ranks," he remarked.

SPECULATION ABOUT prominent applicants has repeatedly centered around Seattle Supersonics assistant coach Les Habegger, Portland Trailblazer scout and former Chieftain coach Bucky Buckwalter and University of Puget Sound coach Don Zech.

Others believed to be in consideration are former S.U. freshman coach Jack Shalow, ex-Chieftain head Al Brightman and assistant coach John Burnley.

University of Washington assistant coach Denny Huston is another name tossed about by observers of the situation. Huston has also applied for the head job at Portland State University, along with S.U.'s Burnley. The Chieftain assistant traveled to Portland Tuesday for an interview.

stronger team for the 1978-79 season.

Benedetto, recently hired to a full-time position on the S.U. athletic staff, would like to beef up the reserve unit, thus adding depth to an already strong starting lineup.

"**WITH THE** right additions of talented high schoolers, we can be a great team," the coach said. "Specifically, I am most interested in a good-shooting forward who can hit from the corners consistently; we need another quick, shooting guard and I would like a strong rebounding post."

"If we are successful in our recruiting, we can become the high-pressure running team that I dream of. We're looking for the fast, super-leaping player who will run through the walls. That kind of player builds championship teams, which is what we are all about here at S.U. women's basketball."

The club this past season compiled a 19-7 mark, which includes a second-place finish in the Small College Region Nine Tournament.

S.U.'s winning season in its first year of intercollegiate competition was attributed to a highly coachable, enthusiastic group of athletes, led by regional All-Stars C.J. Sealey and Sue Turina, and the inspired performances of Debbie Henderson, Barb Earl and Kim Manion.

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TODAY

- **APPLICATIONS FOR SENATE** seat 12 close today. Sign-ups can be made at the ASSU office. For more information, call 626-6815.
- **"DR. ZHIVAGO"** will be presented by the ASSU at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium. Admission is \$1.

SATURDAY

- **CARISM** will meet at 5 p.m. in front of Campus Ministry for an overnight in the country. Please bring a sleeping bag. The group will return between 3 and 4 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call Desa, 626-5900.
- **THE PACIFIC ISLAND** student organization is meeting at 7 p.m. in the Town Girls Lounge. All members please attend.

SUNDAY

- **THE INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS** are meeting at 8 p.m. in the Xavier lobby. All are welcome to attend.

MONDAY

- **THE BLACK STUDENT** Union is meeting at 6 p.m. in the Minority Affairs office.
- **THE SAILING CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Bannan 502. Anyone interested is welcome. For more information, call Meg, 626-6256.

TUESDAY

- **"WOMEN and the Judeo-Christian Tradition: Consequences and Possibilities"** will be the topic for the second of a four-part series, "New Perspectives for Christian Feminists: A series of presentations by women for women and men," 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Chez Moi. Associated Women Students and Campus Ministry are sponsoring the series.

- **ALPHA KAPPA PSI** is meeting at 7 p.m. in the Volpe Room. All interested are welcome.
- **THE IRISH CLUB** is meeting at 9 p.m. in The Cellar.
- **CARISM** will meet at 6:45 p.m. in front of Campus Ministry for a ferry ride.
- **THIS IS YOUR** last chance to sign up for spring quarter open college. Sign-ups can be made at locations with the red star on campus or at the ASSU office. For more information, call the ASSU 626-6815.

WEDNESDAY

- **DOC CHRISTIANSEN** and his trio will present an informal concert at 1 p.m. in the foyer of the A.A. Lemieux library. The concert is free.
- **"THE DEATH of Stars"** will be the topic for a



brown bag seminar at 12:10 p.m. in Bannan 401.

- **TABARD INN** Night will be sponsored by the ASSU at 8:30 p.m. Music will be presented by Cathy Winter and Betsy Rose. Admission is free.

- **A COMPANY TOUR** and presentation of Kraft and Smith Advertising Co. will be at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Marketing Club. Students will meet in Bellarmine lobby at 6:45 p.m. All interested students are welcome. For more information, contact Marian, 522-9372.

FRIDAY

- **A "SCREW YOUR NEIGHBOR"** dance sponsored by the Intercollegiate Knights will be 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Campion Tower. Music will be by Mantis.

- **A PLANT SALE**, sponsored by the Phi Beta business fraternity, will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. April 19-21 in the Chieftain and 4:30-6 p.m. in Bellarmine.

- **BOBBY IRWIN**, captain of the "Gummers" intramural football team, please contact the yearbook office as soon as possible. Call Chris Bierman, 626-6387 afternoons or 323-0892 evenings.

Would the captain of the championship intramural five-a-side soccer team please contact the Aegis, 626-6387.

- **SEARCH APPLICATIONS** for May 5-7 are available in the Campus Ministry office.

- **SCHOLARSHIPS** for the 1978-79 academic year are being offered by the Fidelity Mutual Savings Bank. Applicants must be Washington State residents; attending a Washington two- or four-year college or university; full-time students in September; and have a minimum grade point average of 3.00. Applications are available from the Financial Aid Office. Application deadline is May 1, 1978.

- **VOLUNTEERS** are needed for the United Way's information referral service at the Crisis Clinic, 1530 Eastlake Ave. E., to train as community resource specialists, beginning April 20. The program will run four consecutive Thursdays, 1-5 p.m. at the Clinic. Four-and-one-half-hour weekly shifts are expected of each volunteer along with a one-year commitment. Any student interested should contact Jeanne Roth, 329-1882.

- **THE ASSU BUDGET REQUEST** deadline has been extended to April 21. No exceptions will be made. For more information, call the ASSU office, 626-6815.

- **ATTENTION MOVIE SCOUTS!** The ASSU is looking for a committee to assemble next year's movies. If interested, contact Tim Pavolka in the ASSU office, 626-6815.

- **WANT TO WORK** on the activities board? If so, contact Tim Pavolka in the ASSU office, 626-6815.

- **VOLUNTEERS** are needed to interpret Masses on campus for the deaf. For more information, contact Campus Ministry, 626-5900.

Feminist series stresses honesty, knowing self

by Teresa Wippel

It is important to be aware of and nurture your own identity in order to participate in a meaningful relationship with someone else, according to a Personal Growth Programs coordinator from the University of Washington Campus Christian Ministry.

Susan Yarrow Morris discussed "Women In Relationship" at S.U. Tuesday night as part of a four-series program for Christian feminists developed by S.U.'s Campus Ministry office.

MORRIS EMPHASIZED that although life is a process of change, "there are some truths that we hang onto." It is these values that she says are necessary to bring to any intimate relationship.

"The clearer I can feel about who I am as a woman and as a human being, the more clear I can be about how I relate and the more integrity these relationships will have," she said.

It is important to know as much as you can about yourself, Morris stressed, and then "take that information and relate to others in a straightforward, honest way."

SHE LISTED six qualities or hallmarks of loving relationships. The first of these,

growth-nurturing, deals with "loving and being loved to your fullest potential to help yourself and others to grow."

The second point Morris mentioned was agape love, which involves caring about the other person's well-being without expecting any rewards, and sharing responsibility.

Trust is the third important aspect of any relationship. This means "knowing that I can be vulnerable with you and not lose your love or respect."

THE FOURTH quality is fidelity, where there is a clear understanding of the nature of the relationship and commitment and "hanging in there."

Honesty without game playing or exploitation is the fifth point, followed by being communicative as the final aspect. Communication is a major problem in unstable relationships, Morris said. She recommends "talking, staying in touch, listening, and being present with one another."

The second presentation for Christian feminists will feature Rev. Marie Fortune, who will discuss "Woman and the Judeo-Christian Tradition: Consequences and Possibilities." It will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall. Child care will be provided.

THRIFTWAY

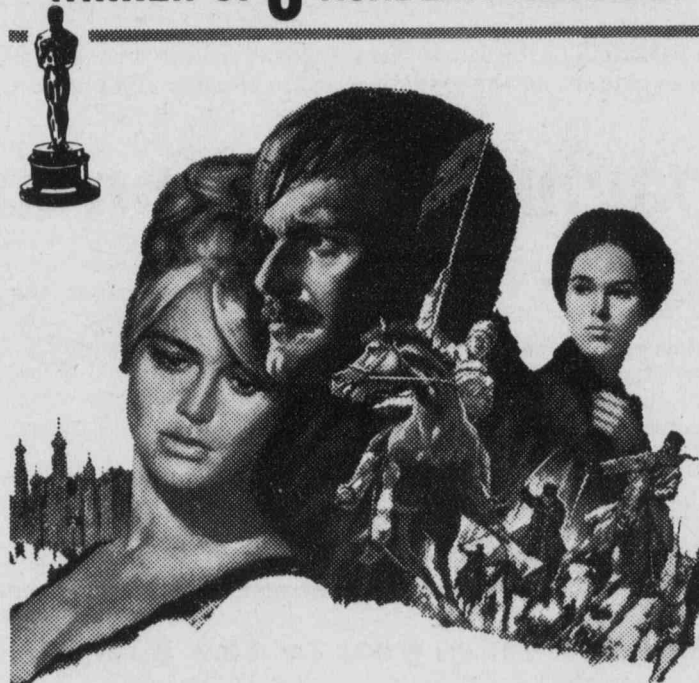
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